sold at section on the let met,, and brought the sum of \$4,080, F. S. Pratt, Esq., being the purchase The bark Connet in new 40 days away from here,

The back Clara R. Satil is nearly looked chiefly rith No. 1 Supers, and is only waiting the arrival of Capt. N. C. Brooks, who is daily expected from San Francisco to take command, when ahe will sail

The back Camdon sailed for Tuckalet on the 30th. alt., with cargo of sugar and molasses.

The Hawalian back Mannales arrived to-day, 23 days from Victoria, with Lumber to Downert & Co. days from Victoria, with Lumber to Downett & Co.

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Port of Honolulu, August 4.

ARRIVED.

July 28—Sche Warwick, from Molokal.

20—Sche Kens Pucket, from Kons.

20—Sche Mary, From Analicia.

21—Sche Mary Ellen, from Walling, Februllille, from Molokal.

Ang Sche Manukawa, from Walling.

Ang 1—Stur Kilanes, from windward ports.

Sche Kamalie, from Molokal.

Sche Warwick, from Molokal.

Sche Active, from Molokal.

Schr Varwatt, from Nachal.
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Haw bork Mannelies, Reinking, 22 days from Victoria, B. C.

22—Schr Warwick, for Melekai. Schr Prime, for Koca. 26—Am Jack Cumden, Ecklensen, fur Teckalet. Aug. 1—Schr Kena Packet, for Kona. Schr Hattie, for Nawiliwill. Schr Mann Rawai, for Hana. Schr Litte, for Midskei. Schr Active, for Kohala.

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Schr Fette, for Moloka.
Schr Kamalle, for Molokal.
Schr Mary, for Navellwill.
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PASSENGERS.

EXPORTS.

Fon Transact, W. L.-per Camben, July 20-Sugar, the 40,000 Nature of demostic products\$4,518 82

A PERMOUS POSTTION .- A Milwankee paper of June 4th, has the following item: The passengers on one of the boats coming up from Chicago, a night or two since, had the Armory. something of an exciting time. Among lance, when suddenly they discovered that she was missing. At once search was made through all parts of the bout, but omen, taking advantage of the moment through the darkness of the might, a singu-through the darkness of the might, a singu-har object on the walking beam of the boat. Lights were brought, when it was found that the object in question was the insure that the object in question was the insone woman. She sat on the walking beam as would sit on a side saddle, and ap-

as it was considered safe; at this the woman prisoners, especially cases of drunkenness, appeared indigment and made motions with is during the first hours of their detention, as it was considered safe; at this the woman the passengers were requested to move regards future repairs and the security of the away, which they did. Then several strong prisoners. away, which they because after several attempts, soo.

The cases of arrest, for some time past, conded in grasping the woman as the walk-have been very few in number, so that the came down, and rescoed her,

out going any further. A Southern editor an appearance at the Court after a night any that a friend of his was bothered apent in the Lock-up. The old material has seen up with another man's wife.

LOCAL NEWS.

METEOROLOGIC TABLE. PREPARED BY CAPT. DANIEL SMITH, BUSILLIES.

For the month of July.

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Phases of the Moon for the month of August. PREPARED BY CAPT. DAN'S SMITH.

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THE steamer Kilames will lay up next Monday for repairs, and will resume her trips for windward ports on the 17th inst.

THE MORONGO is expected to arrive at Makee's Landing, on her passage down from Hawali, on Saturday next, and will remain there a few days.

PERSONAL .- By the Hattle, last Saturday, His Ex. P. Kanoa, Governor of Kausi, took passage for that island The Attorney General and Mr. F. Harris also went in the vessel to attend the Court which opened yesterday at the Court House in Nawiliwill. By the Kale Lee, Governor Dominis returned on Sunday morning from Maui.

THE CAVALRY - The Hawaiian Cavalry turned out on Friday last, and spent the day on Walkiki Plains in drill and pastimes. Refreshments were provided in tents, which had been pitched near the parade ground. The companies were pretty well represented, and the day passed without any accident beyoud a fall or two from horses, while leaping the ditch. In the afternoon, they paraded through the town. The Cavalry make a very good show in their turn-outs, and both officers and men take pride in their organization, and in their drill.

quests us to say that the notice of last week, deferring the return of blanks to the first of Spiember, had no reference to the returns by Konohikis of borses and cattle upon the lands under charge, or to the returns to be made by the officers of military or fire compunies. Those returns are needed see, and the parties required by the law to make them are requested to do so without delay. All persons returning blanks will please deposit them in a box prepared for their reception in the hall on the lower floor of the Court-

HONOLULY RIPLES -This Company, (the For Transactor, W. T. -per Cambin, July 30-Isaac clidest volunteer military organization in our M Hall, J F X-conedy. City), was out on Monday evening for a Windward Pears per Klisma. August had Masso and wife. Mrs Cornwell. Miss Mary eth. Miss Bella Cornwell. Mrs Lourada. J W H marchdrill through the streets. The fine this life Bella Cornwell. Mrs Lourada. J W H moonlight, and the cool air, make the even-shi, I Weste, Her Routher Schaefer, Alexen. mfortable time for out-of-door drill. The Rifles, for a year or two past, have not put in an appearance on public occasions, but, we hear, are now re-organizing, and have fifty-officers and men-already in the Company. At the last election, the officers chosen were: Chas. T. Gulick, Captain; W. Bennett, A. H. Wood and Wm. Auld, Lieutenants. Friday is the regular drill evening at

THE Annual meeting and election of the the passengers was an insane woman, who.

THE Annual meeting and election of the in charge of friends, was being brought to officers of the Agricultural Society is at this city. The woman was so quiet that hand, and our readers will perceive that the her guardians somewhat relaxed their vigi-Secretary gives notice of the fact. During the past year, a garden spot has been purchased on Emma Street, which is being rap without success, and it was feared that the lifty fald out and prepared as a nursery for imported plants, trees and shrubs. The Sowhen not watched, had jumped overboard ciety must depend, for efficiency and supply and was lost. As this conclusion was ar- of means, upon its friends, and all ought to rived at one of the sailors discovered, take enough interest in its operations, and

THE NEW LOCK-UP .- A new Lock-up is peared to take extreme delight in being being built at the Station-house, which will be ready in about a fortnight. The old ed in getting on the beam-a most wooden one has been removed to give place dangerous position—could not be imagin-to the new one, which will be built of coral, ed. The passengers flocked about, much and have four cells, sixteen by eight feet to the delight of the unfortunate woman, each, with brick floors, cemented. The new who acted more and more reckless every moment as she saw she was watched, and it was foured she would fall from her seat ing, which, when the key is turned upon its among the machinery and be crushed to inmates, will need no constable without to At the time a heavy sea was running. Lock-up, of wood, was often in need of reand the boat lay in such a position that if pairs, through the use of water to keep the and the conting was stopped it endangered her cells clean, the flooring and sills becoming safety. It was slowed, however, as much weak by decay. The greatest uneasiness of body as a boy will with a rocking horse and a cell needs to be strong to resist their to have it go faster, and threatening to jump off if it did not. The passengers partook these of descriters is being used for the prisof the excitement of the scene, and were those of descriters is being used for the prisnot a little alarmed, expecting that every oners while the new Lock-up is being built. moment would witness the woman cast be- The substitution of stone for wood, will A short consultation was held, when prove an economical expenditure, both as

When she was morning business of the Police Court is soon much to her own regret. When she was safe, every one on the boat, who expected to see a frightful development to the scene, are reforming their lives, and breaking off their evil habits, but rather that the dull MATSIMONIAL TROUBLES .- An Eastern summer has an effect upon the frequency of editor says that a man in New York got the minor offenses. By far the larger numhimself into trouble by marrying two wives.

A Western editor replies by assuring his contemporary that a good many men had done the same thing by marrying one. A Northern editor reports that quite a number of his argumintances found trouble and the numbers of those who must put in enough by harely promising to marry, with-out going any further. A Southern editor er. A Southern editor an appearance at the Court after a night

The Chinese Yam. [DIOSCOREA BATATAS.]

A Long Island Nurseryman thinks he has discovered in the Chinese Yam a cheap and wonderful food producer, which only requires to be known to supplant all other crops.

"This Yam is native of the northern limits of the Temperate Zone, and will ficurish in the coldest regions of the United States, and of the British Territories, and will endure, everywhere, the winters in the open ground. Its produce is more than double the crop of any Potato, and it never rots. It does not require replanting anumally, but reproduces abundant crops from the fragments and small tubers which are left in the earth. There can be no fragment, however diminu-There can be no fragment, however dimina-live, that will not vegetate. From tubers, the roots attain ten to twelve inches in length, and weigh four to six ounces. From sections of the root, such as used for the regular crop. of the root, such as used for the regular crop, the roots attain eighteen to twenty-four inches in length, and weigh from half a pound to one and a half pounds, and often more. A plantation of this Yam is in China termed "A permanent Magnaine of Food," and the roots may be dug fresh for use daily, from early spring to winter, thus furnishing new Yams continuously. It is more polatable than the best Potato; its taste and flavor are intermediate between the finest Potato and Arrowroot, of an exceedingit delicate farina-Arrowroot, of an exceedingly delicate farina-ecous character, and like to the Potato, it is devoid of all insight sweetness. It is free from any ligneous or fibrous substance, and from any ligneous or fibrons substance, and possesses the peculiar property of not being subject to rot or decay, but will remain perfectly sound and excellent in a dry state for nearly a year, thus rendering it exceedingly valuable for long sea voyages, and for the prevention of scarvy. It is much more nutritious than any other edible vegetable used by man, and more so than wheat or any other grain. It is the only vegetable of all the earth which combines an ample portion of Anote, the grand constituent of animal substances which impart vigor to the muscular power of man and beast; and it is by the possession of this essential equivalent in this esculent, that the use of animal food is rendered nanceessary by the Chinese and Japanese nations, whose immense populations com-

esc tations, whose immense populations com-prise nearly one-half of the inhabitants of our globe." This Yum, some ten years since, was observed in North Chins by the French Consul at Shanghae, and by him introduced, with many other plants into France. The Consul had similar ideas of its qualities as to productiveness and adaptability to become a chief article of food for the common and poorer people; but it has not made its way in France equal to the hopes of those at that time interested in its production.

It has since found its way into the United States, and we have observed notices of its cultivation in California. It would grow well on our islands, but can hardly displace our Kalo plant for cheapness as a food producer for the Hawalians, though It might be of value on some of the plantations for supply ing the Chiuese laborers.

under date of July Si, we learn that slight Liverpool Rock Salt, earthquakes are still of almost dally occurrence there. There is great activity in the crater of Kilauca. The subsidence of the coast of Puna is very manifest. It will be seen from these facts that volcanic action, though abated in force, is still at work in the island, giving an interesting field for observation. Many parties have been attracted to the Island, this summer, to have a look at the results of the convulsions of last April. An observer writes from Kan: "There is no mistake that the people of Kan were great sufferers. We rode over the sites of the two villages where the carthquake wave swept everything. It is sad to witness the utter desolation which now reigns in those spots. We met there a Hawaiian who was toiling to rebuild his broken walls, who said he lost both father and mother by the wave, while be run with a child under each arm, and barely escaped. I am giad the people of Honolulu sent relief to those people: It was well-timed and well-bestowed." The funds collected by Her Majesty Queen Emma have becu all invested in house-frames, clothing, property, overwhelmed by the earthquake a sufficient number of various classes of Lashock, the lava flow, and the remorseless wave of the sea. The Kau district has sufficient sufficient number of various classes of Lashock, the lava flow, and the remorseless wave of the sea. The Kau district has sufficient number of various classes of Lashock, the lava flow, and the remorseless while to organise (with the cauction of the Boand of Limmigration) expeditions in differ.

fered a irreparable injury. In Kons, during the past week, frequent earthquakes have occurred-very perceptible reminders of the former shaking season. One shake, which happened at night, was so prolonged, that everybody was awaked. The great activity of Kilanea gives good reason to believe that the volcanic fires will expend tremblings of the earth, throughout the CASES AND BALES of Grey and Island, will not increase in violence

MASTERS' AND SERVANTS' CONTRACTS .-The law passed at the last session of the Assembly, regulating the forms of contracts between masters and servants, provides that they shall be in both Hawalian and English, and in such form as the Minister of the Interior shall authorize. The form will be found in to-day's issue, as prepared at the Home Office. It does not differ from ordinary contracts. The servant agrees to obey all lawful commands, and render faithful service, and the master to pay the monthly wages in cash. The last clause contains a provision that the servant fasy not enter into a new contract until the old one has fully expired. A conformity in all contracts of this nature, made on the Islands, will tend to a mutual understanding of the relations and rights, under the law, of both parties, and tend to nder less objectionable, some of the fea-

tures of our labor system. THE ROYAL SCHOOL -The term of this school, which was to have commenced last Monday, is deferred to next Monday, when the school will be opened as usual, at 9 o'clock a. M. The Principal, Mr. Kinney, whose testimony, in the poisoning case to be tried this week at Nawillwill, is necessary, has been required by the Court to in attendence at the trial. One of the other teachers, we hear, by reason of an accident, will not be able to resume her post for some weeks. At a meeting of the Board of Education, during the vacation of the school, Miss Theo. Paty received the appointment of Assistant Teacher, in place of Miss Eusma L. Smith, who has accepted a post as Teacher

in Punabou, for the current year. THE KATE LEE arrived on Sunday last from her trip to Hawaii. Capt. Makee and party joined the vessel at Honolulu, and were landed at Kealualu, whence they proceeded over land to Hilo, passing over the scenes of the late eruption in the Kan district, and cosking a visit to the crater of Kilaues. The vessel left Hilo on Friday last, leaving the tourists at Ulupalakus on her way down. She left Hopolulu on Saturday, the 18th of July, so that only two weeks have been used to make the circuit of Hawaii and return to this port. This disputch shows the Kate Lee to be an A. I. clipper, and her Captain to be one of the most competent in the coasting feet.

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In the matter of the Estate of John B. An-Proper Application having been made to the Honorable Elisha H. Allen, ■ made to the Honorable Elisha H. Allen, Chief Justice of the Supreme Court, by the

WM. HUMPHREYS. Deputy Clerk Supreme Court. Court House, July 29, 1868.—29-21

Supreme Court --- In Probate.

In the matter of the Estate of William Stott of Honolulu, Island of Oahu, late dec'd. DROPER application having been made to the Honorable Elisha H. Allen Chief Justice of the Supreme Court, by Ed-ward P. Adams, temporary Administrator upon the Estate of William Stott, of Honolu-lu, Oahu, deceased, for the final settlement of the accounts of said estate, and a discharg from further responsibility in the premise Notice is hereby given to all persons whom may concern, that TUESDAY, the 18th day August next, at 10 o'clock A. N., is a day and hour appointed for hearing the said applica-tion, and all objections that may be offered thereto, at the Court House in the town of

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Deputy Clerk Supreme Court Court House, July 29, 1868.—29-2t A CURE FOR THE BLIGHT!



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A. F. JUDD,

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ate payment, and those having claims against him will please present the same for settle-ment. [21-tf] C. FRED. PFLUGER. REMOVAL. G. Wilhelm, Baker, THANKFUL FOR PAST FAVORS, RES

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